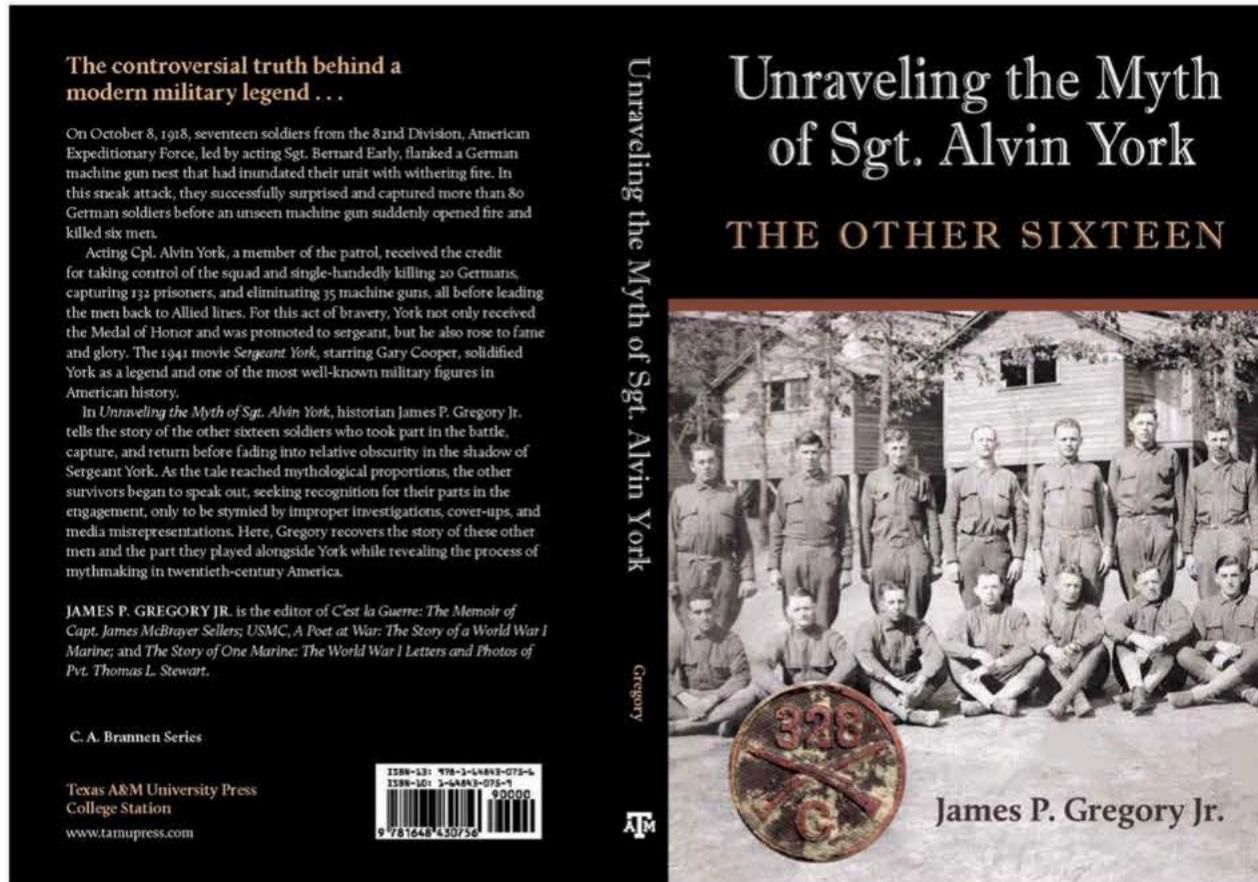


**EXHIBIT 3 - Gregory "Myth of
Sgt. York"**

25 posts

**James P Gregory Jr** @JamesPGregoryJr · Oct 8, 2022

On December 19th, Texas A&M University Press will be publishing my new book! It will reveal the controversial truth to the modern military legend of Sgt. Alvin York



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**Mark Scolforo** @houseofbuddy · Sep 9, 2022

Amid campaign, Mastriano's disputed dissertation made public (from [@AP](#))



From apnews.com



10



52



49



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UNRAVELING THE MYTH OF SGT. ALVIN YORK
THE OTHER SIXTEEN
JAMES P. GREGORY JR.

0:57 / 52:31

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A man in a dark suit and tie stands at a wooden podium on a stage, speaking. The podium has a logo for "THE NATIONAL WWI MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL". The video player interface shows a progress bar at 0:57 of 52:31, and various control icons like play, volume, and search.

Unraveling the Myth of Sgt. York - James P. Gregory, Jr.



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156,078 views Streamed live on Jan 24, 2023

As machine gun fire pinned down their comrades, a squad of doughboys – including Acting Cpl. Alvin York – successfully seized and eradicated a threat ten times their number. Join historian James P. Gregory, Jr. in discussing his new book, *Unraveling the Myth of Sgt. Alvin York*, which tells the little-known story of the other sixteen soldiers who took part in one of the most famous battles in WWI.

For more information about the National WWI Museum and Memorial visit <http://theworldwar.org>



←

James P Gregory Jr

25 posts

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@JamesPGregoryJr

PhD Candidate: University of Oklahoma; Adjunct Professor of History: Rose State College

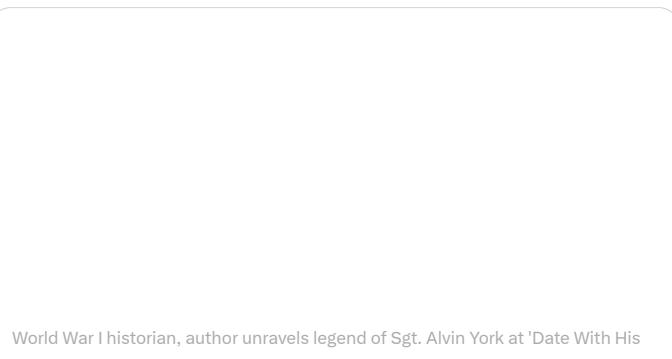
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National WWI Museum @TheWWIImuseum · May 9, 2023If you missed @JamesPGregoryJr's lecture earlier this year (with audible gasps from the audience) about Sgt. Alvin York, make sure you check it out here: youtube.com/watch?v=tvTBsv...

World War I historian, author unravels legend of Sgt. Alvin York at 'Date With His

From dailyherald.com



4



6



4K



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Andy Moody @1418filmandy · Jan 25, 2023Brilliant forensic history from James Gregory dismantling the Alvin York MoH myth. Great War history is alive and vibrant as ever. #AEF
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As machine gun fire pinned down their comrades, a squad of doughboys - including Acting Cpl. Alvin ...

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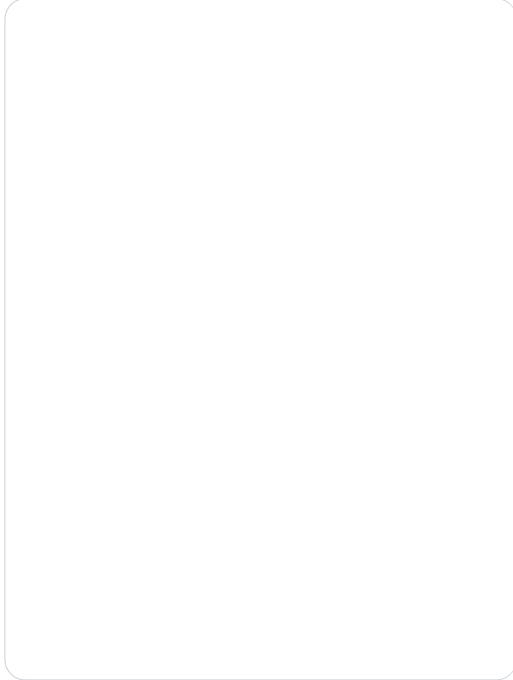
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James Taub @TaubHistory · Oct 29, 2022

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By Dave Heun

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Any military history buff would find the "Date With History" at the Visitor's Center of the First Division Museum and [Cantigny](#) to be interesting and revealing.

But those who enjoy great stories should also mark their calendar. Monthly presentations occur at Cantigny or online through various topics related to U.S. military engagements, heroes and myths.

As a youngster, one of my favorite movies was "Sgt. York," a 1941 World War I drama about the heroic efforts of a conscientious objector from the hills of Tennessee who entered the war and single-handedly killed hundreds of Germans in a famous battle.

At the Cantigny presentation earlier this month, World War I author James Gregory Jr. spoke about the myths surrounding the "handed" aspect of the event and how the media and Hollywood have elevated the heroic heights while ignoring the other 16 men who survived and played vital roles in capturing the enemy.

Gregory's book "Unraveling the Myth of Sgt. Alvin York: The True Story of the First Division's First Division" stems from years of research to finally give the other men in his battalion their proper recognition.



Pritzker, Johnson tout DNC in Chicago at preview



Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville reaches two milestones



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"The men were just telling the truth about what happened: just a single-handed myth," Gregory said during his present. Department was scrambling (with its version of what happened other men were saying it didn't happen like that."

The question about what happened faded until Warner Bros. popular film in 1941. "The other men were kind of thrown to the movie," Gregory said. "They were essentially pushed out of the movie."

Gregory said he had received some flak about his work, soon after trying to taint York's deeds on that Oct. 18 day in 1918 during the Argonne Offensive. But he insists that wasn't his intention. "It was amazing about taking out German machine guns and capturing prisoners, and Alvin York did what he said he did," Gregory said. "The efforts of the other 16 men who survived were just thrown in."

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The next "Date With History" presentation is a "Conversation with a Honor Recipient" from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the VFW Post 1122. The speaker is Staff Sgt. David Bellavia, who will discuss his heroic actions during the U.S. battle for Fallujah in November of 2004. Information about Cantigny's "Date With History" presentations is available at the [FD Museum.org website](#).

Actor Jack Black sparked an "educational" appreciation of rock 'n' roll music with his classic comedy "School of Rock" in 2003.

It spawned an entire field of music education programs under the franchise of "School of Rock," which operates in numerous area communities, including Geneva, Naperville, Glen Ellyn, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Barrington, to name a few.

But the movie also triggered a live theatrical version, much to the delight of music and comedy lovers of all ages. It was no surprise to see an enthusiastic audience at Paramount Theatre in Aurora at last week's opening night laughing, cheering, singing along and, ultimately, delivering a standing ovation for the cast and crew of the first Chicago production of "School of Rock."

The musical, which plays at Paramount through June 4, represents another high mark for the theater, which has always delivered high-quality productions that match or surpass anything offered in Chicago or other suburbs.

Even if you've never seen the movie, you will quickly fall in love with Nick Druzbanski's portrayal of the main character, Dewey Finn, a freeloader living with a former bandmate and his girlfriend.

Finn's journey in "borrowing" his friend's name and teaching resume to become a substitute teacher at an upscale private school - and eventually turn his classroom into a rock band - leads to encounters with numerous memorable characters.

In giving various local theaters a shoutout in my column over the years, I always like to note some stage actors who stood out in my mind.

You can't help but find Omi Lichtenstein's role as Summer Hathaway, the classroom's stickler to school rules and ultimately the band's manager, as one of the funniest in the musical. This youngster is a delight to watch.

Also, in the important role of the school principal, Rosalie Mullins, it would be hard to imagine anyone other than Veronica Garza playing this part. Garza was quite convincing in showing the side of a school principal who kept things in order while suffering anxiety at the thought of not pleasing the students' parents.

In addition, through the number "Where Did the Rock Go?" she revealed her great singing voice and the "hidden" side of her heart" - one that still enjoyed rock music and letting loose, as long as no one else was watching.

The full cast portraying the school kids impresses with its singing and dancing. And when the group belts out "Stick it to the Man" along with Dewey, it's a definite showstopper.

Check out more in the [reviews in the Daily Herald](#) - and then go see this play. We saw plenty of young kids in the audience, and this production is appropriate for those who know what a music class in school is all about.

While we're anxious for the new theater complex to open next month along Randall Road in Batavia so we can experience everything modern and current for the moviegoing experience, we still enjoy seeing a movie as folks did 100 years ago.

That happens at the Silent Movie Night dates at the Arcada Theatre in downtown St. Charles.

Earlier this month, I took in "Spring Fever," a 1927 romantic comedy starring a very young Joan Crawford. The movie centered around golf and country club life of the late 1920s and was fascinating from that standpoint alone. But it was a funny story, with actors who made names for themselves during the silent film era.

Mostly, it's an interesting experience to see a silent film, one made grand every time with the live musical score played by cinema arts organist Jay Warren of the Silent Film Society of Chicago.

If you've never seen a silent movie at the Arcada, do so before that part of our
nation's history really is just a memory.

After decades of uncertainty and no closure for the death of a young Geneva
man in the Korean War in the early 1950s, the remaining relatives and family
finally have some answers.

Years of trying to identify remains never revealed what happened to Sgt.
Richard E. Crotty, a 22-year-old member of the Army's Easy Company infantry
division.

But the family's request to disinter remains known only by number, but
potentially, those of Crotty, buried as an "unknown" in a memorial cemetery in
Hawaii, resulted in a match discovered through special DNA analysis at a
Honolulu lab.

Further studies did not indicate if Crotty was killed in action or died as a
prisoner of war. Crotty's remains will be buried Saturday, April 29, in Peoria.

As part of its efforts to further its national causes of promoting patriotism and
combating child abuse, the Tri-Cities Exchange Club will draw the winning
ticket for its annual Draw Down fundraiser on Tuesday, May 2, at the club's
morning meeting.

You still have time to buy tickets at \$100 each to win \$2,000 - contact club
president Brian Henry at 630-715-3162 for information or to purchase a last-
minute ticket.

Also, because much of this column has a historical tone, we'll also mention the
St. Charles Historical Museum is encouraging supporters to participate in an
Italian Feast fundraiser through Onesti Entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3, at the new Rock 'n Ravioli restaurant at the Arcada Theatre
in downtown St. Charles. The evening includes an Elvis Presley tribute from
Rick Saucedo. Cost is \$50 per person. Tickets, RSVP and more information is
available at stcmuseum.org.

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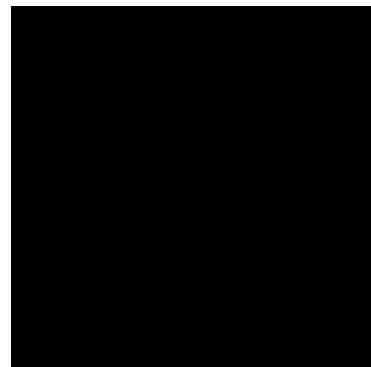
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